



For the Proprietor of
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate or fresh E or S.E. winds.
Cloudy.
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.5 mbs, 30.17
in. Temperature, 68.5 deg. F. Dew point, 47 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 63 %. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 19 knots.
High water: 6 ft 7 in at 6.23 p.m. Low water: 1 ft.
2.05 a.m. (Wed.)

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VOL. V NO. 61

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950.

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Tribesmen Refuse To Pay Taxes

Serowe, Mar. 13.—Following their complete boycott of the tribal gathering called by the British High Commissioner to tell them officially that Seretse Khama, their chieftain-designate has been exiled for five years, the Bamangwato tribesmen have informed the British administration that they would pay no further taxes without Seretse's authority.

A British Government official said later that the High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Baring, had called off the meeting.

Sir Evelyn told a press conference that Seretse Khama would be allowed to be with his wife when their child is born "unless the consideration of the law and order dictates otherwise."

When an official arrived at the tribal meeting ground this morning he found no tribal leaders—only a handful of policemen, reporters, photographers and newsreel cameramen.

The High Commissioner had arrived here yesterday to make a formal announcement to the tribal leaders and to give them his views on their boycott of the meeting.

UNDIVIDED LOYALTY
The decision to stop paying taxes was contained in a statement on future policy prepared and signed by the tribal leaders today.

"The tribe pledges undivided loyalty to Seretse and the Royal House of Khama and the tribe dedicates itself to fight this action of the British Government to the utmost limit of its resources," the statement said.

"There will be no co-operation whatever during Seretse's exclusion from the territory between tribe and administration."

"Any orders by or emanating from a newly constituted African authority will not be obeyed by the tribe."

"To that end the tribe shall henceforth cease to pay further taxes without the authority of its hereditary chief."

The introduction of direct rule without consent of the tribe and prior consultation with it is "totally unacceptable," the statement declared.—Reuter.

Britain Has Only Few Unemployed

London, Mar. 13.—The British Government said today that the number of unemployed in the middle of February was less than two percent of the registered working population.

A Government spokesman said 372,800 persons were unemployed on February 14 compared with 372,300 on January 16, but that in the same period the total of working population was increased by 52,000. He said the 372,800 unemployed represented about 1.8 percent of the total number of employees under national insurance schemes.—United Press.

Man Slain By Bristol Bank Robbers

Bristol, Mar. 13.—Fleeing bank robbers, with an excited, yelling crowd close on their heels, today killed a man who tried to stop them. The bandits walked into a branch of Lloyds Bank here and held up the manager and the bank guard at the point of a gun. Then they grabbed a handful of notes—about £50—and raced into the street.

First they jumped on a bus. But the bank guard stopped it. The robbers sprang off and took to their heels along the crowded streets. Pedestrians gave chase. Shopkeepers joined in until about 20 people were chasing the runners.

Robert George Taylor, aged 30, spring in front of them and wielding with one of the bandits. There was a shot and Taylor collapsed with a bullet in his face. He died soon afterwards in hospital.

The police later detained two men but withheld their names. It was in Bristol that a gunman—still unidentified and at large—shot a bank manager dead and escaped with £1,000 in January, 1949.—Reuter.

GOVT. SURVIVES SECOND VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TEST

Given Support By The Liberals

London, Mar. 13.—Britain's fortnight-old Labour Government tonight threw back a second searching Conservative challenge in the House of Commons by 25 votes.

Voting figures were 314 to 289. The Liberals voted for the Government.

Mr Winston Churchill's new attack hit Labour's sorest point—housing—but the knife-poised Government marched confidently to battle in the young Parliament after carefully closing its ranks.

With all Members of the House present the Government majority is six.

As on last Thursday when it scraped through by 14 in the confidence vote on steel nationalisation—second only to housing as a national issue—every available Socialist Member was rallied to a vote on which the Government would have resigned if defeated.

Last Thursday's unprecedented scenes in the House—when Labour hurled back Mr Winston Churchill's (the Opposition leader's) first challenge by 14 votes—were tensely repeated.

ELBOW TO ELBOW
Members squatted or stood elbow to elbow in the high, square panellied Chamber.

The battle was waged against the back-drops of a cramped, home-hungry Britain still scarred by the war, with young married couples living with their parents, gravely overcrowded bedrooms and between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 people on waiting lists for houses.

The debate on the King's Speech laying down Government policy—began when the Conservative, Mr Walter Elliott, moved an amendment regretting that there was no reference to the "growing distress in town and country arising out of the continuing decline in the number of new houses built each year."

Mr Elliott first attacked the Health Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, for rashness in saying last year, "We are now within sight of providing for every separate family, the comfort and privacy of a separate household."

But, he said, though there were already too few houses costing too much, the Government proposed a heavy cut in building. He wanted more private buildings and summed up Conservative policy—in answer to an interruption by Mr Bevan—as "Let nothing stand between the citizens and the houses."

Mr Arthur Baskin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, said that the Government wanted to ensure that resources were not wasted on luxuries and were used to build houses for people in the greatest need.—Reuter.

Navy Goes To Rescue



The British Navy went to the rescue when the ss Benedi caught on fire 130 miles from Malta and had to be abandoned. Survivors were transferred to the destroyer Childers which also fought the flames on the Benedi. This picture shows a boatload of rescued passengers going alongside the Childers.—London Express Service.

State Dept Officials Accused Of Being Pro-Red

SENATOR CHALLENGES MR DEAN ACHESON

Washington, Mar. 13.—Senator Joseph McCarthy on Monday named three State Department officials as pro-Communists, and a Navy scientist, who has access to "topmost defence secrets," as an admitted Communist. Senator McCarthy also accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of hiding behind his top security officer, Deputy Under-Secretary John Peurifoy. He challenged Mr Acheson to "stand up like a man and take the blame for this sorry situation."

At a stormy Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing, the Wisconsin Republican ticked off these names of alleged bad security risks on the government payroll:

1. Hanson, 37-year-old State Department executive in charge of planning for President Truman's "Point Four" programme. Mr McCarthy said Mr Hanson is a "man with a mission to communism."

Over J. Lattimore, former adviser to the late President Roosevelt, and now part-time State Department consultant on Far Eastern affairs. He has a long pro-Communist record, McCarthy said, and may already have done the United States "incalculable and irreparable harm."

Mrs Esther Calkin Brunauer, 40, a \$9,700 per year State Department official, tagged by McCarthy for Red-Front activities.

McCarthy said the government investigative report included "reliable" reports that she was a Communist, and "recently contacted a Soviet espionage ring."

Stapan Brunauer's husband, Stapan Brunauer, Hungarian-born scientist, who served with the Navy from 1942 to 1949, and is now employed in the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance explosive development programme. Brunauer admitted to associates that he was a Communist.

CHARGES DENIED
The State Department immediately denied the charges against Hanson and Mrs Brunauer. A spokesman said both had been investigated and proved loyal. McCarthy had promised to read to the Committee the full list of the 57 State Department employees he previously had accused of Communism. But he broke off after reading Mr Lattimore's "case history," to participate in the Senate debate on the housing bill.

The Navy said Mr Brunauer is chief technical administrator of high explosives research and development for the Bureau of Ordnance.

Belgium Torn Apart By King Leopold Referendum Result

MONARCH'S DEILEMMA

Brussels, Mar. 13.—Leopold III, exiled King of the Belgians, tonight faced the choice of abdicating or plunging his country into its worst political crisis in years.

Some 5,000,000 Belgians voted yesterday on the simple question: "Do you want Leopold back on the throne?" Only 57.68 percent of them replied "Yes."

Tonight, leaders of the other 42.32 percent—nearly half the nation—appeared more definitely determined than ever not to have the King back, on any terms, without real nationwide backing.

In an atmosphere of mounting crisis, the Prime Minister, Gaston Eyskens looking worried and haggard, was on his way by road to see the King at the latter's Swiss villa at Pregny on Lake Geneva.

Jacques Pierren, Leopold's chief political adviser, already had arrived there by plane from Brussels.

Representatives of the Socialist Party also were in contact with the King, who had said he would not return to the throne unless he received at least 55 percent. He barely made it.

The news that all of Belgium's political parties had to tell him was serious. They would report that the Catholic-Liberal coalition government split this morning on the question of his return. Most of the Catholics wanted a quick vote of Parliament to bring him back. The Liberals were divided and some were violently opposed to having the King back. The Socialists, Belgium's second strongest party, tonight reiterated their refusal to have Leopold back again in any circumstances.

The indication was that, despite the anxiety of some Catholics to rush Leopold back to Belgium at once, all Parties would wait to hear his decision after his talks with M. Eyskens, M. Pierren and other political advisers. The King is expected to issue a public statement.

If Leopold announces that he has decided to abdicate in favour of his young son, Prince Baudouin, there seemed a chance that the bitterness of the past four weeks' election campaign

Jessup Returning To US To Reply To Charges

Paris, Mar. 13.—Roving United States ambassador, Dr Philip Jessup announced on Monday he will break off Far Eastern policy talks here and fly home on Tuesday to answer charges that he is friendly to Communism. His announcement was made through the United States Embassy, and was followed by a long-distance call to the State Department in Washington.

Dr Jessup met with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman for an hour in what French sources called discussions of "utmost importance" in French political and military problems.

The French Foreign Office said M. Schuman handed Dr Jessup complete information on the economic and military situation in Indo-China, where French forces have fought a four-year war against Communist-led guerrillas.

A Foreign Office spokesman said M. Schuman emphasised France's urgent need for American military aid to end the long struggle. France has requested American military supplies worth about \$30,000,000.

Dr Jessup was scheduled to continue his talks with French officials on Tuesday morning.

He will be the guest of M. Schuman at lunch, and will leave for London in an Embassy plane during the afternoon to catch the night plane from London to New York.

His talks here will climax the round-world fact-finding tour, during which he spent several weeks in the Far East as special State Department envoy. His report to the State Department is expected to be the basis for a new American policy aimed at stopping Communist expansion in Asia.

French sources said M. Schuman emphasised the importance of quick American military aid for Indo-China, but reported he also discussed with Dr Jessup the question of American economic aid to the new Vietnam government.—United Press.

FAMILIAR PATTERN
Senator McCarthy said, "Here again we have the old familiar pattern of a member of an important policy-making group of the State Department collaborating with known Communists under the sponsorship of organizations officially declared subversive."

The Brunauers also issued separate statements denying that they are Communists or Communist sympathisers. Brunauer acknowledged that in 1924 he joined an organisation called Workers League which he said "did believe in Communist principles. But he said he quit the League late in 1926, (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

EDITORIAL

Cardiff Air Disaster

THE aircraft disaster at Cardiff, which so far has resulted in the loss of 80 lives is a tragedy that both shocks and drowns. It is inevitable that once again doubts will be raised in the minds of people about the relative safety and risks of air travel, and it reopens the whole controversy of whether super-sized air liners are worth while. It is a subject easily lending itself to superficial debate, with the "cons" apparently well armed with arguments. But a balanced discussion demands appreciation of the fact that aircraft disasters of the magnitude of Sunday's crash near Cardiff are rare enough to take their place as the leading newspaper story of the day. There have been shipping and railway disasters involving much greater loss of life during the past half century, but it has never seriously been contended that ocean and rail travel should be abandoned as being too great a risk. In point of fact, civil aviation, the world over, has a remarkably fine safety record; but this form of commuting is still relatively novel, and when an accident occurs there is a danger that it impresses itself on the mind of the public at the expense of appreciation of the millions of miles flown and the number of passengers carried without any mishaps occurring. It would be wrong, therefore, to become morbid over the Cardiff tragedy—the worst fatal mishap to date in the history of civil aviation. What caused the mishap will probably never be fully known. First reports indicate that none of the crew survived, which means that whatever inquiry may be carried out, there can be no first-hand expert evidence of what precisely happened those few seconds before the Tudor V nose-dived to the ground. To those who have displayed such continued faith in the Tudor aeroplane, this latest disaster comes as a knock-out blow. The

history of the Tudors is a tragic story. Three accidents, including two inexplicable disappearances in the course of a little more than two years, involving the loss of 52 people, brought about the official renunciation of this type of super airliner as a passenger-carrying aircraft, and but for Air Vice-Marshal Bennett's faith in this monster plane, the Tudors probably would have disappeared from the skies. Bennett's confidence in the air worthiness of the Tudor was demonstrated by the fact that he made 300 flights in a Tudor II on the Berlin airlift and he has also made use of this type of aircraft on his private civil air lines. Which makes the Cardiff disaster additionally tragic, for it will tend to perpetuate in the mind of the public the legend that the Tudors are "bad joss" planes. Yet their air worthiness has been proved a thousand times, and there is no reason to believe, at this time, that it was other than an accident which could, and might have happened, to any other aircraft. Only one point of doubt exists: whether or not the plane was overloaded. The Tudor V on its long flights normally carries 44 passengers and a crew of five. On its shorter "hops" it can properly carry 72 passengers plus the crew. In this case—a flight from Belfast to Cardiff of approximately 200 miles—78 passengers were aboard. An official inquiry will probably be able to determine whether this load was within the plane's safety capacity. If it is decided otherwise, the opportunity is presented for Government action to establish new safe passenger-carrying limits. It cannot be denied that disasters such as that which occurred on Sunday jeopardise the international reputation of British aircraft, and under no consideration can this be allowed to happen if it is shown that overcrowding was a primary cause of such an accident.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GRIPPING STORY OF
THE HATFIELDS AND
THE MCCOYS!

—America's most famous feud!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
"Roseanna McCoy"

CAST: FRANK CRANE - CHARLES BRIDGES - PATRICK HENRY
EDWARD BARKER - GUY HENRY
and supporting roles
Directed by ROBERT S. COLE

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GALE STORM
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
DON CASTLE

TO-MORROW

RORY CALHOUN VIRGINIA GREY AUDREY LONG

IN

"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"
IN GLORIOUS CINECOLOR

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW in "The Girl From Manhattan" Dorothy LAMOUR Charles LAUGHTON

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE PICTURE EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE!



WOMANSENSE

London's Fashion Big Ten Reveal Easter Parade Secrets...

THESE are the spring styles, from the "Big Ten" London collections — closely guarded fashion secrets. Elaborate precautions are always taken to prevent fashion pirates from copying the models before overseas buyers receive their orders.



A 1950 suit, adapted to 1950 by Charles Creed, has a straight, boxy jacket and slim, short skirt in Bedford cord.



Short evening dresses will be summer favourites. Michael Sherard trims this black tulle dress, worn over a pink-and-black net petticoat, and matching stole with tiny bows.



Embroidered linens will be an important summer fashion. This two-piece by Matili is in beige linen with black "wheaties" embroidery. Cartwheel hat in beige straw and black linen.

DUAL-PURPOSE OF SPRING RAINWEAR



Some of the new rainwear for spring is most attractive. One real bargain is an all-wool gabardine raincoat with semi-fitting raglan sleeves with deep armholes, big pockets, and an inverted pleat in the back. It is lined with tulle and has a detachable hood. It will be in the London shops soon and girls will like to wear it as an ordinary spring topcoat as well.

Washable, it costs £4 7s. 6d., in sizes 36, 38 and 40. First spring hats are now coming into the shops. Pretty models are in gros grain, in pink, blue, grey and white. Attractive pastel felt bonnets in lime-green and blue-pink are moderately priced.

—London Express Service.

Following The Stars

Paulette Goddard already has concluded her visit to the ancestral castle or the Earl of Warwick and is in Paris discussing a French film deal that Attorney Greg Bautzer set up with her. The name of the picture is "Cynthia" and the producers are Andre Barret and Francois Villier.

Deanna Durbin and her ex-husband, Vaughn Paul, were at Ciro's together. That's getting to be pretty steady.

Later Deanna will be leaving for Europe with the baby. She may make a film abroad but admits that the trip is mainly for pleasure.

When Outer Ear Canal Is Inflamed

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RECENTLY a survey was made to find out just what conditions brought people most often to their doctor's office and it was interesting to note that infection and inflammation in the outer ear canal was one of the common conditions. Frequently, the difficulty is due to infection with germs, as well as with a fungus or mould, like ringworm. Therefore, in treating this condition, steps must be taken to eliminate both the germs and the fungi.

One of the first things the doctor does in treating this condition consists in keeping the ear canal clean. The only way to do this is by washing it, using a large, metal ear syringe. After washing, the canal must be thoroughly dried. Of course, this drying process must be carried out by the physician; it sometimes takes as long as 20 minutes to do the job thoroughly.

Piece of Cotton
When there is only a moderate amount of inflammation and a small amount of swelling in the canal, the doctor places a piece of cotton covered with sulphathiazole ointment in the ear canal. The cotton is replaced after 24 hours. The cotton should fill the ear canal without causing any painful pressure.

If there is a great deal of swelling of the ear canal and there are pimples present, X-ray treatment may be advisable. If the lymph glands near the ear are enlarged as a result of the infection, it may be advisable to give sulphathiazole by mouth.

Washing Ear Canal
For the first two or three days, washing of the ear canal is necessary; then it may be done at three-day intervals; then at five-day intervals, and finally at weekly visits. It is suggested that the ear drops be used twice a week for a month after the condition is apparently cleared up.

Patients with ear canal infections are cautioned against swimming and against letting water enter the ear when taking a shower bath.

Should the condition recur, the treatment should be used a second time.

Sometimes the fungus which causes the condition is one known as *Aspergillus Niger*. In this condition, salicylic acid in alcohol is used instead of the bichloride of mercury.

Of course, all of these conditions should be cared for by a physician.

Be on the Watch for Spare Chin



The neck must have its share of beauty care to ward off early aging of skin. A cream and oil with special preventive ingredients will help.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOMETIMES one will see an attractive white face surrounded by a yellow neck. That's bad. You know precisely what has happened. Those nice cosmetics that were frictioned into the phiz started just under the chin. The neck, receiving no attention, got mad about it and turned a horrid colour. Don't make that mistake. Often a radiant, smooth face that testifies to hours of moulding and patting with fragrant creams is connected with a neck that bears tell-tale lines.

Be on the watch. A little bulge of adipose tissue about the chin may indicate that a spare is on the way. Get after it. Apply a heavy cream, roll the flesh between thumb and finger. By that means you will dissolve the fat cells. You must, of course, apply an astringent afterward and it is wise to risk an ice cube over chin and throat so as to keep away the meddlesome fingers of old meane Time who may be inclined to sketch fiddle strings.

Discolourations on the neck can appear almost without warning. They'll be there if you wear dust-laden furs. Furs should be cleaned frequently. Harsh scarves can prove irritating to the back of the neck. Not only that, they can cause blackheads to form. Take a double mirror, make a survey of your nape line. What you see may surprise you.

When the neck tissues show lack of firmness there are exercises that will prove beneficial. Sit tall, hands on hips, chest high. Lift the chin slowly. Then pull the lower lip up over the upper one. That movement will pull hard on the muscles of the chin and throat, giving them strength and toning them.

Turn the head slowly from side to side, with a strong muscle pull. Clasp your hands at the nape line, press in hard as you move the clasped hands from one side to the other. Remember, it is not just how you look today, but how you are going to look a year from now.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dinner That Carries You Back To The Victorian Era

ONE evening I stirred up the fire on the hearth and settled down to a visit with the homemakers of 75 years ago, through the brittle yellowed pages of an old cook book by Marion Harland.

Many of them discussed problems that are the same today. One of these delightful little essays is on the subject of breakfast. "John will not find fault with a neat pelonoir or a plainly trimmed dress and hair in irreproachable order. Look gracious."

(Sounds familiar, doesn't it?)
She continues, "If too long a period elapses between rising hour and breakfast drink a cup of tea. For the hour before breakfast can be the most delicate of the twenty-four to a majority of our sex."

"In winter the house is at a low temperature, dressing a hurried, disagreeable business; the children are drowsy, lazy and cross; John doesn't want to seem impatient, but he would like to have breakfast on time. The mother—who slept with one ear open all night, fancying that the baby's breathing was not quite normal, finally takes her seat before the coffee urn; she takes her first long breath at the beginning of the blessing which reminds her of the mercies, never every morning, that are still hers."

"Have the eating-room bright and pleasant," Mrs. Harland concludes in the old book. "Cox in every ray of sunlight to adorn the repast. A canary bird, a pot of English ivy festooning the windows, flowers on the table. The children always clean and tidy; the conversation interesting to all. Neatness of arrangement, faultless and immaculate. Avoid sameness in the bills of fare. To accomplish these ends it is not necessary to increase the market bills. It can all be accomplished by foresight and ingenuity."

The menu and recipes in today's columns are adapted from this valuable old book.
Dinner in the Style of 1875
Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup
Fricassee of Rabbit
Cabbage Salad
Potatoes a l'Allemande
Home-Baked Rolls
Jellied Baked Apples
Coffee or Tea - Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Trick of the Chef
For very good lemon flavoured, grate the rind of 1 large lemon and add to ½ c. sugar. Keep in a jar and use as a top for flavouring.

Child Training Your Little Helper At Home

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU know some homes in which the children from five to eighteen or twenty are co-operative in doing the household chores and drudgeries. Each member of the family has great consideration for all the other members. All working together, and having fun together.

You probably know many more of them in which the children help very little or not at all. There the mother, with little or no domestic help, drudges hour after hour, day in and day out, a veritable home slave. Usually she is a willing slave but she may at times chide the older children for not helping her and, when all worn out, nervous, tell them that if they really loved her they would help her.

Earlier Training
But it's not so much a matter of love as of lack of earlier training. No use to jaw at the child ten, twelve, or fifteen for not helping at home. Unless he has practised earlier in helping, he will hardly change suddenly and voluntarily.

On a casual older child, whose parents rarely or never scold but have gentle, lovely ways with him, may be prevailed on by his mother's quiet suggestions or requests to help her a great deal, unusual as are such cases.

The child who at eight, twelve or thirteen lets his mother be his slave has lost something on this account in self-regard and in feeling himself a worthy member of the family. What's more he loses in moral fibre from not having helped and done his share in the family group. Now for a child, to do his worthy part of the chores and drudgeries about the home is for him to have had good sufficient practice at doing some things he would rather not at the moment.

Any child, who grows up avoiding in his daily living, especially about the home, the little or big jobs he knows he should do, has lost to that degree essential training for sticking to the job whether pleasant or unpleasant in whatever he faces at school, at work or at mingling in the larger community with his fellows. It's hard to imagine any healthy child acquiring best character education who has not rather liberally shared in the home chores and responsibilities.

SCOTTISH PEERS CHOOSE "SIDE" FOR NEW HOUSE

By J. W. Taylor

A picturesque election ceremony dating back nearly 250 years which has escaped much of the publicity limelight was the historic assembly of the Peers of Scotland at the ancient Palace of Holyroodhouse to choose their 16 representative Peers to sit in the House of Lords in the new Parliament.

POCKET CARTOON
—from America
by OSBERT LANCASTER



Of the 16 chosen, only one name varied from the list of Peers sitting in the last Parliament—the Earl of Cathness was nominated to replace the Earl of Mar and Kellie. They were: the Earls of Rothes, Cathness, Perth, Haddington, Lindsay, Airlie, Selkirk, Dunsinane, Breadalbane and Viscount Arbuthnot, Lords Saltoun, Sinclair, Sempill, Balfour of Burleigh, Fairfax of Cameron and Lord Polwarth.

The ceremony dates back to the Union of Parliaments in 1707, and has taken place prior to each General Election. In England all

Peers are entitled to sit in the House of Lords, but although Scotland has more than 80 peers, only 16 are elected. Many of Scotland's peers also bear English titles, however, and thus are automatically assured of a seat. The Duke of Norfolk, for instance, sent a postal vote for the Scottish ceremony as Lord Hierarchy.

Some 500 people crowded round the long red baize-covered table in the picture gallery of Holyroodhouse and saw 25 Scottish Peers openly elect their British Parliament representatives under the chairmanship of Lord Elphinstone, the Lord Clerk Register. The onlookers included senior members of the Forces, the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Peers and friends and relatives of the Peers, as well as children chosen from neighbouring schools, and interested members of the public.

Airlift Men Run Workers' Holidays

More than 300,000 Midlands miners and workers from 600 Birmingham factories are being offered holidays abroad by air to Le Touquet, Paris, Deauville, Dinard, Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man on the instalment plan at rates lower than third-class rail fares alone in some cases.

The scheme, which has the backing of the National Coal Board, is the result of the pooling of ideas by young ex-RAF and ex-aviation men of the Birmingham Branch of Air Liaison Ltd. With their war experience, from lessons learned in the Berlin airlift, and after months' research, they believe that a comprehensive all-in instalment plan will work.

The secret behind the low costs is bulk handling of passengers. Aircraft will be booked for parties only.

Accommodation at resorts will be bed-and-breakfast type only, the organisers arguing that it is cheaper to the tourists who miss so many meals at their hotels through day tours after paying an all-in price for three or four meals a day.

"Swank" hotels will not be selected under this plan, but those used are guaranteed clean and comfortable.

A week's holiday in Paris will cost £17, with transport to and from airports, refreshments on the air journey and at terminal. Also from Birmingham will be week trips to and from Le Touquet at £17, 10s., Deauville, £17, 10s., Dinard, £18, 10s., Jersey, £18, 10s., Guernsey, £18, 10s., and the Isle of Man £14.

A fleet of Dakota, Viking and York aircraft will serve Birmingham and Coventry centres. This year's weekly payments must be completed before embarkation, but if the plan is a success, payments may be allowed to spread over weeks following the holiday through local works holiday clubs. The trips may also be made cheaper.

CHARM OUTLASTS SEX

Hollywood actresses will have longer careers if they concentrate on charm instead of sex.

South America's top director, Hugo Freponzo, says this. He believes charm lasts while sex appeal fades.

He defines charm as humility, sex appeal, inherent simplicity and human understanding, and studied culture.

Selecting the 10 most charming women in Hollywood, Freponzo places Angela Lansbury as the actress who best balances the ingredients of charm.

The other nine in order are: Joan Crawford: worldly charm.

Bette Davis: intense charm. Irene Dunn: maternal charm. Jean Arthur: just enough sex appeal but plenty of charm.

Rhonda Fleming: natural charm. Claudette Colbert: most homely charm.

Katharine Hepburn: sophisticated charm. Rita Hayworth: effervescent charm.

Major Was First At Ladysmith

The fiftieth anniversary on February 28 of the Relief of Ladysmith has brought this famous siege very much into the new limelight and has raised the question of who was the first man in at it?

Wing-Commander W. L. Shaw, formerly a trooper in the Natal Carbineers, declares that Major McKenzie—afterwards Major-General Sir Duncan McKenzie—was the first to go into Ladysmith town and end the siege. The young Winston Churchill arrived later.

The Wing-Commander, now 70 years old, also makes a unique claim for himself. It is that he is the only person who rode into the town of Ladysmith on February 28, 1900, and also landed in Normandy during the first week of the invasion.

As a Carbineer trooper, Wing-Commander Shaw was in the

second section of four which rode towards Ladysmith on that eventful afternoon. The regiment was within two miles of the town when Major McKenzie, who was in command, decided that they should go in. He waited, however, until the Light Horse, who had fought with them, came up, so that they could share the honour.

NO CLAIM MADE

The Light Horse arrived immediately they formed up in sections of four—two Carbineers and two LH—two advanced at a trot. This soon turned into a gallop. When they approached the river, Wing-Commander Shaw relates, they halted and re-formed in good order. He goes on:

"As we rode into the Drift to cross at the foot of the town and when we were half-way across, Major McKenzie touched his famous bay stallion, Inspector, with his spur. With one leap he was up the river bank and into the town of Ladysmith."

Wing-Commander Shaw adds that though others have stated that Mr. Churchill was with the Light Horse, he has never made the claim himself. Mr. Churchill, he declares, arrived a few hours later with Lord Dunsinane, who commanded the Cavalry Brigade. Trooper Shaw knew the young Churchill very well by sight and had met and talked with him at Huesar Hill.

The Friendly Paw Badge

The latest lapel badge to appear in Britain is in the form of the red imprint of a cat paw on a silver background—the sign of "The Friendly Paw Fellowship."

The fellowship, sponsored by the National Canine Defence League, is dedicated to improving the status of both socially and in law—of Britain's nine million cats.

Members want cats to be licensed, like dogs. They plan: To set up a central cat registry, to look after the welfare of all stray and unwanted cats.

To provide more cats for hospitals, ambulances, veterinary surgeons and nursing organisations.

In France cats aren't so popular. A French decree recently ruled that all cats wandering more than 200 yards from their homes would be shot on sight.

The idea is to preserve bird life as an aid to agriculture.

YOUR BEEF STEAK IS WATERED

In two pounds of sirloin steak you are paying for 20 ounces of water. Approximately the same can be quoted for leg of mutton, beef kidney, and other meat cuts, and applies whether the meat is hanging from hooks or still on the hoof out on the farm.

If 63 percent seems a trifle high, especially at today's prices, consider veal chuck, which is 75 percent water, or tripe, which registers a whopping 86.5 percent.

Foods without water are rare. The only common ones are granulated white sugar and cooking oil. Bread products are in the 40 percent class, and so-called dry cereals are in reality about 10 percent wet.

Yet there is no call to feel cheated, for there is nothing like the clear, slightly blue liquid for maintaining body temperature, for cleansing the human system, and permitting combustion and utilisation of in-taken foods—in short, for living.

For these purposes, fruits and vegetables oblige generously. Fish do their bit with between 70 and 80 percent of their weight in water, and eggs, whether from hens, turtles, or turkeys, are generally about one-third solid. It is worth noting that we are all of us pretty much damp. The human species, male and female, is 70 to 80 percent water.

NEWS IN PICTURES



THAT'S THE TICKET—Ernest Davies, Socialist candidate in the recent General Election, hangs a line of pawn tickets in the window of his London committee rooms with the help of Mrs. Bellinda Eeles. The tickets were found in the basement of the buildings, and Davies publicised them as "Relics of Tory Rule."



NEW BLOOD—Sabena Airlines hostess Nina Ornstein holds a lion cub, one of five flown to London recently from South Africa to help improve the strain of English zoo and circus lions.



WINS U.S. TRIP—Betty Sterland, a Sydney beauty, was one of the lovelies on parade at the famed Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, Louisiana. As Queen of a Mardi Gras celebration in Australia, Betty, 21, won an air trip to the U.S. While attending the U.S. celebration, she was the guest of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.



COLD ENOUGH TO KEEP—New York's unexpected freezing weather provided outdoor cold storage for a 20-pound lobster brought in from a fishing trip. The giant crustacean is displayed by Joe Sullivan, crew member of the fishing boat, Felicia.



BITTER LIVING—Refugee Jews shiver at an immigrant reception camp in Ras El Ayn, Israel, after torrential rains, heavy snowstorms and below-zero temperatures gave the country its worst weather in more than 50 years. A 24-hour blizzard collapsed tents like these, and brought a marked increase in respiratory diseases among the refugees, who are in desperate need.



NUTRIA—Actress Alexis Smith wears a beige fur-trimmed coat, lined with luxurious nutria. A trimly tailored collar, with notched revers, tops the two-button closing, and the sleeves have nutria cuffs.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



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The lady says can we find her paper, as she thinks she voted for the wrong man.

London Express Service

What we should do—by a Socialist MP ATTLEE SHOULD NOW ENLIST A LIBERAL

By Raymond Blackburn
MP For Northfield, Birmingham

THE Prime Minister will have the support of men of good will in all parties in his decision to carry on the King's Government. But Socialist supporters are bound to be anxious and uneasy.

Will the near-deadlock paralysed efficient government? Will the strain of governing on a tight-rope weaken the Socialist Party in Parliament and throughout the country?

We have bitter memories of the last time we were in office, but not in power, when we were eventually deserted by our own leaders. There will be no disposition to cling to the semblance of power, but the reality of power. The Labour Party today contains no MacDonalds.

But from a strictly party viewpoint another immediate General Election is not desirable. With many Liberals not standing the result might be even worse for the Labour Party. It is true that if this occurred the Conservatives would be in the same dilemma as now confronts us. On the other hand they would have regained the initiative, which at the moment still rests with Labour.

One Motive

WE must be guided by one motive only namely, the good of our country. No party interest should stand in the way of that. Of course, for a politician to write or talk in that sense, is to court the charge of uttering insincere clichés. But in any event political selfishness never pays. The electors today are not easily deceived. The Prime Minister in carrying on with his thankless task is seeking to look after our best interests.

It would be very wrong to plunge the country into another election so long as that election would be likely to produce another deadlock or near-deadlock.

The people have a right to a reasonable breathing-space before being asked to make up their minds again. They voted in record numbers and in solemn mood, as those of us who watched their serious, determined faces during the poll can testify. They will not change their minds overnight. I think it very unlikely that they will change until a new situation arises or unless there are important changes of party policy or leadership.

The country needs a strong Government. If this election results in a weak Government, it will have been a victory for Stalin, despite the electoral massacre of the Communists and their fellow-travellers. We must therefore ask ourselves: "Granted that the Socialist Party must govern for a while, can they govern well and strongly with so narrow a majority?"

Try Harder

I am convinced that it is quite possible for the Socialist Government to retain the initiative and to give a fine leadership to Britain and the world despite our difficult position. But to do so we must try harder than ever before to unite our people. We must take account of the will of the people in their present mood. It seems to me that there can be very little doubt what they want. They wish to continue with a planned economy and with social security. But they are anxious that the Socialist Party should not go too fast.

Our own most loyal supporters are as concerned as anybody. We are very proud of what has been done in the mines. But there is a widespread feeling that at this moment further schemes of nationalisation should be postponed until we can see our way ahead more clearly. Moreover, however often most of the Socialist members have explained that we are thoroughly in favour of private enterprise where it is doing a good job, there have been many who do not accept our assurances. The Socialist philosophy is developing in the light of experience. We are learning as we go along, from our mistakes as well as our successes. The old idea of nationalisation of all the means of production, distribution and exchange is dead, but our political opponents will not let it lie down.

The Balance

IN a sense the Liberals hold the balance. Their votes, if added to the Labour votes, give a majority of more than three million over the Tories. In Parliament there would be a majority of 28 or so, on which it would not be impossible to govern for a time. It is very

clearly in the interests of both the country and the Labour Party that a clear understanding should be reached between the Labour and Liberal Parties. "Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom," and it might be the surest way of achieving that co-operation for Mr Clement Davies to be offered a seat in the Government. Even if we were to reject the offer, it would have been worth while to make it and thereby to show our good will.

With assured Liberal support there are many excellent courses of action open to the Labour Government. The Tories will obviously be very frightened of opposing the Government on progressive measures such as we can take with Liberal support. All parties will be keeping close watch on the electorate. Obstructive tactics on either side would injure the prospects of those who indulged in them. It should therefore be possible

Opportunity

Extremists were hopelessly defeated at the election, which can only be regarded as expressing the public detestation of totalitarianism, whether Nazi, Fascist or Communist. A Government slightly Left of Centre can now show itself worthy of the people's confidence in the years that lie ahead.

(World copyright reserved—London Express Service.)

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S.

NEW YORK
BROOKLYN, famous as New York's most boisterous suburb, blushed with embarrassment when it was told that it might have "British royalty" living in its midst.

The editors of Debut, hunting for the rightful heirs to the title, Sir William Wolsley, eleventh baronet of Felton, Northumberland, came upon Mr Charles William Wolsley, a 48-year-old Englishman, in business for himself in Brooklyn.

A distant relative of the 11th baronet, Mr Wolsley is considered to have excellent chances of becoming the 12th baronet.

But as he is travelling across America selling British goods, there will be some delay before his claims can be substantiated.

Brooklyn did not want to celebrate that one of its residents was to have a title, which Brooklynites think will make Mr Wolsley a member of the Royal Family.

Said a local newspaper headline: "British family tree grows in Brooklyn."

CHILDREN can now play with the atom. Benjamin Reppeler, a toy-maker, announced proudly the other day that his firm has perfected an atom kit—Geiger counter, radioactive samples and all—for the youngster from nine to 90. It costs £15, and Mr Reppeler hastens to add, is "completely safe and harmless."

RELATIVE TROUBLE is bothering President Truman today. At Long Beach, California, a third cousin of his, Randall Truman, had this to say: "I feel that cousin Harry is being held prisoner by advisers who lean to the Socialist philosophies of the Government."

His solution is to run for Congress. "When I am elected, I will use all my efforts to rescue the President from his abductors."

BUT THE REASON President Truman does not show his carefree grin so often these days is the mass of mail reaching Washington asking for a new attempt to end the cold war.

WATER BOSS Stephen Carney, the man who asked New Yorkers to give up shaving once a week to dramatise the shortage, admitted that the stunt had failed miserably.

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

The quest for a red crystal

WHEN 45-year-old DR ERNEST LESTER SMITH saw the red crystals slowly settling in the test tube in his Greenford (Middlesex) laboratory, he knew that a major medical mystery had been solved.

The crystals could only be the elusive "H-factor"—the anti-anæmia drug which scientists had been trying to track down for the last 22 years.

Hospital tests of the liquid the crystals came from had proved it contained something which could rapidly bring back to health people dangerously deficient in red blood cells. To stay healthy the body must provide the bloodstream with 10,000,000 new red cells every second. People who lose the power to make red-cell reinforcements at this rate become listless, waxy-pale, then desperately ill. The only treatment that can save their lives is a regular supply of the H-factor.

Just the same
IMPATIENT prospective fathers are not restricted to the human species, it seems. A cock starling started bringing food for its chicks while they were still cheeping inside their sky-blue egg shells, ornithologists DR ROBERT CARRICK reports.

Just confidence
THE MYSTERY has finally been taken out of the fire-walking trick by a U.S. scientist who saw it performed in the South Seas, then did it himself. It involves neither asbestos boots nor black magic—just confidence.

Anthropologist WILMON MENAID followed a Society Island chief barefoot over 30ft. of firebraked boulders. He got through without a blister.

His explanation—The body's exceptionally efficient cooling system, plus the skin's low heat conductivity provide sufficient insulation if the feet are kept moving over the stones.

After 15 minutes in a 230 deg. F. hot-box, a man's body temperature rose only two degrees. The skin of his nose reached 120 degrees—little higher than a hot bath.

In spite of his firm faith in science, Menaid could not be induced to follow the fire-walker through his signing-off routine—a slow crawl across the oven on his stomach.

Just unforeseen
AN UNFORESEEN effect of atomic rays on the human body has shocked the atom scientists, who believed they had taken every possible precaution.

At least 12 young Americans, working with "cyclotron" atom-smashing machines have developed cataracts on their eyes. All need serious operations to restore their sight.

The cataracts—injuries to the lens—were caused by penetrating neutron particles leaking through the cyclotrons' thick protective shielding.

Those ulcers
I HAVE comforting news for folk affected with duodenal and stomach ulcers—the danger from the worst complication, perforation, has been dramatically reduced.

Safer anaesthesia plus the routine use of penicillin and sulphur drugs have cut the mortality due to operations for perforated ulcers from a prewar figure of 25 per cent to about four per cent.

Just a count
THERE are "somewhat more than 7,500" minute pores in the shell of an average hen's egg, reports oologist (egg expert) ALEXIS ROMANOFF, who has counted them. Duck eggs have even more—which may explain why they stale more quickly.

The pores, which, in an incubated egg, provide air for the developing chick, also let through germs and moulds.

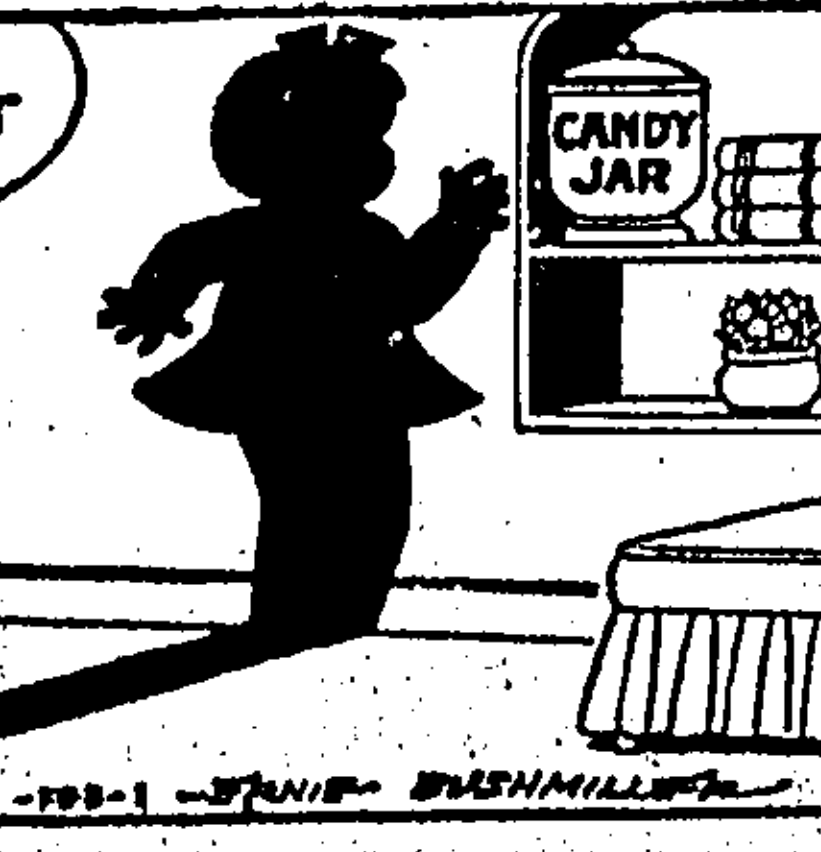
Just a song
MASTER OF PSYCHOLOGY—the korbisid cornet player I heard hotting it up outside the roller. Fall Mail clubs recently. He opened with the "Eton Boating Song," smartly encoored with Harrow's equally nostalgic "Forty Years On."

"The Avian Egg," by Romanoff and Romanoff (Chapman and Hall, 112s.).

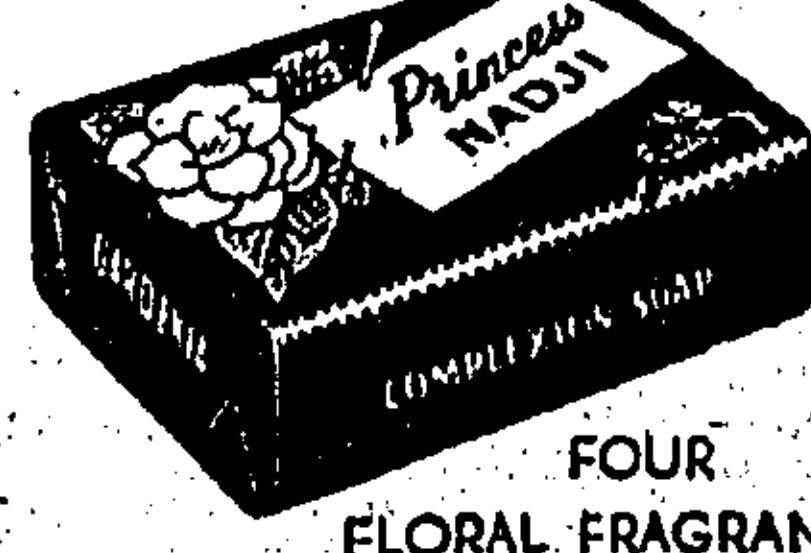
—London Express Service.

NANCY

Prey-view



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO.

Tour Ends

DUCKWORTH MAKES SOME OBSERVATIONS ON CRICKET IN INDIA

Bombay, Mar. 13.—The Commonwealth cricket team, who yesterday won their last match of their India-Pakistan-Ceylon tour against the Bombay Governor's XI, were today packing their bags, ready for their departure after what the manager, George Duckworth, described as "a very happy tour."

Eight members of the team—Duckworth, Jock Livingston, W. Place, N. Oldfield, G. Tribe, Bill Alley, Frank Worrell and John Holt—leave for England tomorrow by air. The remainder of the touring party will travel by sea on Thursday.

In a farewell message tonight, Duckworth said: "If I can possibly help by bringing another side next year to challenge India's best, and thus prepare India further for the MCC visit in 1951-52, I shall be happy to do so."

Duckworth said that the Commonwealth team were leaving "a trail behind them both in the contribution they had made to Indian cricket and in the friendships they had made among the players and the public."

FINEST PUBLIC
While mentioning the cricketing public, Duckworth said that he had been "impressed by the finest public I have ever seen in any cricketing public in the world." Duckworth said that he was particularly impressed by the high standard of umpiring during the tour and added that no team need be afraid of visiting India, thinking they would be performing before inferior officials.
"Neither England nor Australia has better officials to handle Tests," he declared.
Duckworth thought Indian cricket could "improve by leaps and bounds if more Indian cricketers entered Lancashire League cricket and returned to India to teach what they learned."

"There is no doubt," he said, "that Hazare and Mankad are improved cricketers since they have played League cricket in England."
Duckworth said he was "disappointed" with the criticism of the Indians' fielding during the unofficial Tests. Some catches the Indians were blamed for dropping left him wondering "whether they were catches at all."
Speaking of coaching in India, Duckworth said: "Every centre I have visited in India is very keen to plough back its profits into coaching schemes and it looks to me as though Indian cricket of tomorrow will be well catered for."—Reuter.

Empire Squash Championship?

London, Mar. 13.—Abdul Bari, of Bombay, the West of India squash racket professional, who was runner-up in a recent Open tournament, and Gordon, Watson, of Australia, are the first players from overseas to compete in the Professional Championship of the British Isles, which opened at the Lansdowne Club, London, today.

Their entries were accepted after legal opinion had been taken on the question of whether they met the necessary qualification of British nationality and membership of the Squash Rackets Association.

The answer in their favour gives the event all the characteristics of an Empire Championship, and it is possible that its title may be changed in future.

Neither overseas players nor any of the home stars was engaged today when part of the first round was played.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, Mar. 13.—The draw for the Scottish Cup semi-finals was made today and resulted as follows:
Queen of South v Aberdeen v Rangers v Raith Rovers.
Partick Thistle v East Fife.
The matches are to be played on Saturday, April 1, but the venues have not yet been decided on.—Reuter.

Victoria Club Callover

PRICES CUT ON THE FAVOURITES

London, Mar. 15.—The prices of the leading candidates were cut and a fair amount of business was transacted when the card was called over on the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Dramatic, the mount of Gordon Richards, shed a point to 7 to 1 to retain his position at the head of the market. Burgham was a firm second choice at 8 to 1, also a point less than at the previous callover.

The run on the Epsom-trained Transatlantic continued. He is now a 10 to 1 shot, two points less than his last quotation.

Last year's winner, Fair Judgment, is the fourth choice at 100 to 1, while his stable companion, Bobo, remained unaltered at 18 to 1.

The French entry, the Comte de Chambres' Roc du Diable, who is to be flown over to Lincoln this week, closed at 22 to 1, a reduction of three points.

Only six horses were quoted for the Grand National.

Yorkshire-trained Freebooter is still the first choice at 9 to 1. Lord Bicester's Holmond, the runner-up last year, shortened a point to 100 to 1 to become a clear second favourite.

QUOTATIONS
The full quotations were:
The Lincolnshire
7 to 1 Dramatic
8 to 1 Burgham
10 to 1 Transatlantic
100 to 1 Fair Judgment
18 to 1 Bobo
20 to 1 Barnes Park
22 to 1 Roc du Diable
25 to 1 Goldborough and Star

Point
55 to 1 Fancy Fly, Grani, Jamaica Flame and Tait
40 to 1 Philadelphie and Pom-pom
9 to 1 Freebooter
100 to 1 Holmond
100 to 1 Cromwell and Monavon
22 to 1 Shagreen
25 to 1 Russian Hero
33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

Fred Davis Leads Donaldson By Four Frames

Blackpool, Mar. 13.—Fred Davis, the holder for the past two years, retained his four frames lead over Walter Donaldson in the early session of the final of the World Professional Snooker Championship here today.

At the interval he led by 17 frames to 13. Donaldson potted splendidly while winning the first two frames to reduce his deficit to two, but he failed to hold the Champion, who won three of the last four frames.

The afternoon scores, with Davis first, were 25 to 93, 20 to 90, 95 to 89, 28 to 74, 71 to 95, 95 to 37.—Reuter.

BADMINTON'S BEST



Wong Peng-soon, the Malayan winner of the All-England Badminton Championship, in action at the Empress Hall, London. Wong beat Poul Holm of Denmark in the final by 15-7, 15-10. His hardest match came in the semi-final when he met Denmark's Jora Skarup, who held him to 11-15, 15-12, only to lose the third game without winning a point. — Central Press Photo.

Hongkong Footballers Dissatisfied With Saigon Arrangements

Chinese football players were humiliated on arrival at Saigon during their recent tour. Some had their money taken away on arrival at the Customs Station, reported Mr Ennis, manager of the team, who submitted a full report of the tour at the Interport Subcommittee meeting last night.

The report was accepted by the meeting. Mr Ennis said that the arrangements by the Saigon authorities were not satisfactory. When the Hongkong team arrived at Saigon, they were not met at the airport.

Mr Ennis said that the refereeing in Saigon was fairly good and players were sporting and very clean during the games. He added that the accommodation for players was in Chinese hotels and it was far from comfortable.

He requested the association to write to the Saigon authorities asking them to have better arrangements in the future.

BANGKOK STANDARD

Captain Chisnell, who made a survey in the Bangkok and Saigon area, reported that in Bangkok the football association there was in name only, and there was no promotion in the game. The standard of football was low and primitive. The actual body in charge of all sports in Bangkok was the Physical Education Department, he said.

Capt Chisnell said that there was a very good stadium in Bangkok which could easily accommodate 20,000 people, and he was given to understand by an official that another stadium would be built in the very near future.

He said that there were 24 clubs playing in a league series in Bangkok, but no Referees' Association. All referees in football games were appointed by mutual agreements of individual clubs.

Capt Chisnell said that when he arrived at Saigon he learned that the Saigon schoolboys' team was on a tour in the Philippines in April, and they had asked if they could come to Hongkong and play a game here.

MACAO INTERPORT

Another item discussed at last night's meeting was the Macao interport and it was decided that the Hongkong team should leave by air on March 25 and play Macao on Sunday, March 26. The team will return by boat on the following day.

The teams selected are: Leyland (Army); Hau Yung-sang (Kitchener); Tan Kam-hung (Kitchener); Tang Sum (KMB); Leonard (St. Joseph's); Hutton (Army); Ho Yung-fan (Kitchener); Lee Chun-fat (KMB); Pereira (St. Joseph's); Yu Cheuk-yin (Kitchener); Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Mullen (Club); Daley (Navy); Galvin (Army); Chu Wing-keung (Kitchener); Lui Shu-ping (CAA) and Hung Hing-yuk (KMB). Team Manager: Mr L. G. Young. Trainer and assistant: Mr Ennis.

It was decided that the Colony would entertain them at the conclusion of the local league games, and three games have been arranged for April 15, 16 and 19. It was decided to give Korea 40 per cent of the gate.

The Home Soccer Front

CHARLTON'S JIMMY SEED IS STILL LOOKING FOR AN INSIDE-FORWARD

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Manager Jimmy Seed of Charlton Athletic has a grudge against fate. The Valley club is in dire danger of sinking back to the Second Division from which they made such a meteoric rise a decade ago, and the chief cause for their precarious position, as I see it, is the urgent need for an experienced inside-forward. And this is where Mr Seed's ill-luck comes in.

To start with he discovered a young man during the War who looked to be the answer to a Manager's prayer. Jimmy Mason was the name and he looked another Alex James all over. But when hostilities ceased and Mr Seed came to bring Mason into the Charlton fold he discovered that he was someone else's lamb. Mason had signed an amateur form for Third Lanark and he was very definitely their player. Since then, of course, he has won his Scottish "cap".

Next rebuttal for the Charlton manager was the "case Fielding". Little Wally was born almost on the Athletic's doorstep, and it was not unnatural that Mr Seed soon roped him in. But here again was found that the young inside-forward. And it was Fielding who was by far the best player on the field when Everton came to the Valley.

That is not all. Mr Seed thought that he had come to the end of his troubles when he persuaded Alex McCree to move from Heart of Midlothian. The Scot never found his true form in London, and moved on to Middlesbrough where, despite the presence of Wilfred Mannington and Peter McLennan, he is the "Reckless" outstanding forward.

Imagine Mr Seed's reaction then when, after the poorest First Division game I have seen this season, I said to him "What you want is an experienced inside-forward to sign for the Valley side. He is a great player in the making."

I spoke after the game to Everton trainer Billy Cooke, who has been with the club for 40 years. He told me that in his opinion the greatest footballer of all time was Dixie Dean, and nothing would ever drive him from that choice. Everton, I understand, will make a bid for a goalscoring centre-forward already with a Lancashire club before transfer zero day March 17 comes along.

STACK TRAGEDY
A simple accident during a "friendly" match has brought stark tragedy to George Marks, Reading's English International goalkeeper. A kick on the inside of the thigh while playing against Rotherham in a "fill-up" game has resulted in Marks suffering calcification (excess of calcium). His stiffened body is packed in plaster from neck to feet, and he even has to stand up for his meals. There is some doubt he will ever play again.

Marks played for England on eight occasions when with Arsenal, and has also assisted Blackburn Rovers and Bristol City. His deputy, playing so well now, is John McBride, who was the Army goalkeeper against RAF, Royal Navy and French Army two years ago.

Two men with 80 years service between them with the game club is this a record? That is the aggregate time put in by Fred Bartholomew, 46 years at Elm Park and now head groundsman, and Bert Penney, 40 years, and now head gatekeeper. Both are ex-Reading players.

In contrast to these veterans, Manager Ted Drake has many youngsters on his books and one of these is Ted's scourge, the local Berkshire and

Colony Tennis
FINE PLAY BY RIBEIRO & RODRIGUES
F. M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues, the youthful Portuguese pair, gave a fine exhibition in their third round match in the Open Doubles Championship against Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tai yesterday, although losing in straight sets.

The Tsui brothers, holders, had no difficulty in eliminating Choy Tin-look and D. Tsai.

Experience and court craft carried P. K. Tong and Gordon Lum through to the 4th round at the expense of Donald Lo and Norman Lo, the University champions.

In a marathon game Lt-Col J. W. Spence and G. Choa overcame Choy Tin-wah and Wong Shiu-wing in three sets.

Ip and Tsai took the first set easily, conceding only two games. However, in the second stanza they met with determined opposition, as the Portuguese warmed up and fought for every point tenaciously.

Rodriguez was the more aggressive of the Portuguese pair and was particularly strong at volley. On numerous occasions he beat the Chinese single-handed at the net. He was also strong overhead but his second delivery was tame in comparison. Ribeiro was steady but he was often caught out of position. He possessed a powerful service and his forehand drive had punch in it.

Ip played his usual clever game, mixing his shots with great dexterity. Tsai ably supported the champion and gave a sparkling display both at the net and with powerful drives.

The play was fast on the whole and the volley exchanges lively. Each player smashed the ball hard and there was little of the pot ball variety which incidentally featured play in the other three matches.

Inconsiderable spectators who moved in and out of the courts during play caused at least two games to be stopped temporarily. Despite the umpire's warning to keep clear during play spectators continued to filter through.

The first semi-final singles match between Ip Koon-hung and his doubles partner, Edwin Tai, is due to be played on the Stand Court to-day, commencing at 4.30 p.m. The other semi-final game between Tsui Wal-pui, former champion and Lt Col J. W. Spence, Army champion, will be played to-morrow.

Full results of yesterday's matches were:
Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yan-pui beat Choy Tin-look and D. Tsai 6-3, 6-3.
Lt-Col J. W. Spence and G. Choa beat Choy Tin-wah and Wong Shiu-wing 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.
P. K. Tong and Gordon Lum beat D. Lo and M. Lo 6-3, 6-4.
Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tai beat F. M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues 6-2, 7-4.

Badminton Results
Results of badminton matches played at the VRC yesterday evening were:
Singles: — B. Saw beat Fan Chun-hong 15-8, 15-10.
Junior Men's Doubles: — N. K. Chin and K. K. Lo beat E. C. Y. Hui and T. Hui 15-3, 15-3.
Junior Men's Singles: — K. Cheong beat S. Y. Lee 15-8, 15-3.
Mixed Doubles: — J. A. Soares and Mrs. J. A. Soares beat M. Sotom and Miss S. J. Hamed 15-4, 15-7.
Senior Men's Doubles: — G. Lum and K. K. Lo beat K. S. Low and H. T. Hui (walk-over).

World Ice Hockey Championship
London, Mar. 13.—Britain beat France in Group "A" by nine goals to nil in the first match of the World and European Ice-Hockey Championships at the Empress Hall this afternoon.

The period scores were 4-0, 8-0, 2-0.—Reuter.

Kint, in 1939.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

Services Lose To The Club

The Men's Open Foursome was won by Dr J. B. Macleod and H. W. E. Heath who defeated N. A. Brown and H. H. Mundy at the 19th hole.

Yet another name has to be added to the "Hole-in-One" Club. The winner, who goes to Mr D. S. Robb who did a 12th hole on the Old Course in one last Saturday, March 12.

In the Club v Services match, the Services were leading the Club by one point after the singles matches in the morning, however the Club scored a run-out victory after lunch.

Finally won the match by 3½ points to 1½ points.

Detailed results were as follows, with Services given first: Maj. E. H. L. Fisher v J. B. Macleod and H. W. E. Heath; Capt. J. B. Macleod v J. B. Macleod and H. W. E. Heath; Capt. J. B. Macleod v J. B. Macleod and H. W. E. Heath.

The team is: G. Brun (Vienne); M. Simon (Castres); J. Marquet (Toulon); P. Lauga (Vichy); M. Pomathies (Lyon); F. Fournet (Montverand); G. Dufau (Racing Club); R. Belin (Cognac); P. Fournier (Stade); F. Bonnus (Toulon); P. Arisloy (Paul); J. Mathieu (Castres); G. Basquet (Agen); J. Bart (Lourdes). Basquet is captain.

MATCH RESULTS
London, Mar. 13.—The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:
Talywain 3, Pontypool 9.
Gloucester Academicals 6, Oxford University 5.—Reuter.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP
London, Mar. 13.—The draw for the semi-finals of the Rugby League Cup, held at Manchester today, resulted as follows:
Widnes v Bradford Northern or St. Helen's.
Leeds v Warrington.
Ties are to be played on Saturday, April 1.—Reuter.

Swimming Record
Hilversum, Mar. 13.—Gertie Willems, 16-year-old Dutch girl, tonight beat the world record for the 100 yards backstroke here, clocking 1 min. 4.6 secs.

The official world record is 1 min. 5.1 secs, which was set up by another Dutch girl, Co.

Western Province Manage A Draw

Capetown, Mar. 13.—The Western Province saved their match with the Australians here today and so became the second Province—Natal were the first—to draw two games with the touring side.

Australia, in reply to the Western Province's 303, declared their first innings closed at 425 for seven wickets and then, in just over two hours' batting, the Province hit 142 for the loss of three wickets before stumps were drawn.

Australia were only 21 runs behind with five wickets standing when play opened today and Archer and McCool (both not out) soon put the Australians ahead. They took the total to 362 before Archer was out and McCool, reaching his 50, registered his highest score of the tour to date, beating his 49 not out in the second Test.

FAULTLESS CENTURY
After lunch, when Australia scored 41 in half an hour, McCool completed a faultless century before the innings was declared. This was his first hundred in first class games in three tours, covering New Zealand (1946), England (1948) and South Africa this season.

McCool did not make a mistake and batted in all two minutes short of three hours and 17 seven fours.

The Province, as in the first innings, made a dismal start when batting a second time, for off-turning balls from Ian Johnson clear-bowled both Nel and Wilson, the opening pair.

Only 37 runs were then on the board—there were 17 when they were out in the first innings—but Cleetham and Wynne came to the rescue once more with a stand of 60 for the third wicket.

Cleetham, the Province captain, followed up his 98 in the first innings with 55 not out.

The Australians will play the last match of the tour against a South African XI starting on Friday.—Reuter.

QUOTATIONS
The full quotations were:
The Lincolnshire
7 to 1 Dramatic
8 to 1 Burgham
10 to 1 Transatlantic
100 to 1 Fair Judgment
18 to 1 Bobo
20 to 1 Barnes Park
22 to 1 Roc du Diable
25 to 1 Goldborough and Star

Point
55 to 1 Fancy Fly, Grani, Jamaica Flame and Tait
40 to 1 Philadelphie and Pom-pom
9 to 1 Freebooter
100 to 1 Holmond
100 to 1 Cromwell and Monavon
22 to 1 Shagreen
25 to 1 Russian Hero
33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

Second Division League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
S. V. Gittins (KCC)	12	0	209	73	41.80
D. G. White (KCC)	12	0	172	44	28.66
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	12	1	200	92	24.18
A. T. Lee (KCC)	13	3	307	66	23.61
J. Hurst (RAF)	14	2	155	46	22.14
B. P. Dabheri (KCC)	14	3	242	35	22.00
V. C. Bond (KCC)	14	2	228	47	19.00
D. E. Remedios (Recreio)	10	1	103	49	10.30
A. E. Noronha (Recreio)	13	1	192	40	10.00
E. Randall (KCC)	12	1	165	37	15.41
C. Hughes (Dockyard)	13	1	188	57	14.40
F. Harraway (Commandos)	13	1	163	45	14.07
Eric Ho (University)	13	1	165	41	12.69

* Not Out. Qualification: 150 runs.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
D. J. Dunne (KGVs)	85.3	32	208	41	5.02
A. R. Osmond (Recreio)	44.1	5	104	26	6.30
G. Vale (R. Navy)	70	23	150	24	6.50
W. H. Owen (Commandos)	70.5	15	215	31	6.93
Y. Motiwalla (IRC)	141.1	30	340	47	7.30
D. E. Remedios (Recreio)	70.3	15	211	28	7.53
J. Hurst (RAF)	102.5	20	240	33	7.54
A. T. Lee (KCC)	152	42	319	42	7.59
C. Guterres (KGVs)	82	18	245	32	7.65
F. D. Bottomley (KGVs)	84.5	25	207	27	7.66
W. Salter (KGVs)	70.1	17	155	20	7.75
C. Guterres (Recreio)	125.5	34	287	35	8.20
D. Ebrahimi (IRC)	130.2	43	273	33	8.27
M. Nicolson (KGVs)	73.5	15	101	23	8.30
D. G. White (KCC)	100.5	24	289	34	8.50
H. Daventport (RAF)	137.5	35	339	30	9.20
G. Collins (Dockyard)	81	10	252	26	9.69
P. Harris (Dockyard)	98.2	28	281	28	10.03
A. Maylor (Recreio)	80.1	18	270	20	13.50
G. Elliott (University)	87.4	7	380	28	13.76
Eric Ho (University)	100.4	18	370	24	15.79

Qualification: 20 wickets.

Legality Of Ban On Seretse Doubted

London, Mar. 13.—The legality of the British Government's decree banning the Bamangwato chieftain, Seretse Khama, from returning to his white wife in Bechuanaland will be questioned in Parliament on Wednesday.

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative, has tabled a question asking the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, whether foreign jurisdiction acts would allow the removal of any person from any territory without an order from a British court. Mr. Gordon-Walker will be asked to state which British court has made such ruling in the case of Seretse Khama.

Meanwhile, about 40 Government back-benchers are openly criticising the Government's action.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee will preside at a Parliamentary Labour Party meeting on Wednesday morning, and is expected to make every effort to prevent the "Seretse Affair" reaching a point of Labour revolt in the House.

Commonwealth Relations said the Government's attitude remained unaltered. They said Mr. Gordon-Walker will endeavour to convince rebel back-benchers that the Government has taken the proper course.

Meanwhile, Seretse's legal adviser, Mr. Percy Frankel, said Seretse is remaining in bed because he is "not feeling well, and possibly has influenza."—United Press.

SOFIA BOMB OUTRAGE SENTENCES

Sofia, Mar. 13.—Bulgaria today officially notified Turkey of the sentences passed on two Bulgarians who threw a bomb at the Turkish Consulate at Plovdiv last September.

One of the two men, Sioyan Petrov Iliev, was sentenced to death, the other, Ivan Athanasov Zakhariyev, to life imprisonment.

A Bulgarian note said that the trial had "unequivocally established the full authorship of the bomb outrage and its provocative aim to worsen the relationship between the two countries at the behest of American propaganda."

The note added that the accusation levelled against the Bulgarian authorities by the Turkish Government "therefore lack any foundation and must be energetically rejected."—Reuter.

UNION WITH SLAVS

Belgrade, Mar. 13.—M. Moshé Pijade, one of the Vice-Presidents of Yugoslavia, said in an election speech that he is convinced that the Bulgarians will remain loyal to the idea of a union with other Slavs despite the anti-Yugoslav policy of their leaders.

M. Pijade's speech was made yesterday at Nish, near the Bulgarian border, before 14,000 people and was released here today.

M. Pijade added that the Bulgarian people one day would show its power and will. "Unfortunately today it is no longer Czarist Russia but Socialist Russia which has cast the seed of dissension among the Balkan nations," he said.—Reuter.

Duko Leaves Nice

Nice, Mar. 13.—The Duke of Edinburgh left the Côte d'Azur today for San Remo, Italy. He crossed the frontier at Mont St. Louis in a car lent to him by the Marchioness of Milford Haven.—Reuter.

Civil Defence Demonstration



Anti-Semitism Still A Factor In Germany

Washington, Mar. 13.—A former American occupation official in Germany said today that rejection of anti-Semitism by leaders of the Bonn Government did not represent the feelings of the German people.

The official was Mr. Abraham Hyman, former Acting Adviser on Jewish affairs to the United States High Commissioner in Germany.

WASHINGTON MODERNISES GOVERNMENT

Washington, Mar. 13.—President Truman today sent to Congress plans for reorganising a large number of Federal agencies and the abolition of the Maritime Commission.

The Commerce Department would take over all the activities of the Maritime Commission of five members, which has regulated American shipping for 14 years.

The President said that the plan was "a long step forward" towards making the Commerce Department the Government's central agency for land, sea, air and water transport.

Congressmen from seaboard regions and shipping interests are expected to fight the proposal.

The White House plans take effect automatically in 60 days unless vetoed by either House of Representatives or the Senate. They are part of the proposals of the Reorganisation Commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, which recommended 318 individual steps to modernise the Government.

Acting taken to date represent a potential saving to the taxpayer of about \$1,200,000,000 a year, according to an official estimate.—Reuter.

Bevin Satisfied With Bao Dai

London, Mar. 13.—Mr. Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, told Parliament today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was satisfied that the status of the Bao Dai regime in Vietnam justified its recognition by the British Government.

Asked by a Labour Member whether there had been any representation from India and Pakistan on the question of recognition of the Bao Dai Government, Mr. Younger said that he did not think it was a question of representations. "We have, of course, had numerous consultations," he added.—Reuter.

Personnel of the Royal Navy, Army, Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and other organisations took part in a special demonstration of radiological safety precautions at Winchester recently to show the use of devices to protect Civil Defence workers after an atom bomb explosion. Photo shows men from HMS Phoenix manipulating the Geiger counter, wearing complete decontamination clothing.

12 YEARS AS POPE

Pius Celebrates At St Peter's

Vatican City, Mar. 13.—Pope Pius celebrated the eleventh anniversary of his reign today in a solemn ceremony attended by thousands of Holy Year pilgrims and the highest Church aristocracy.

The anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation fell on Sunday, but the ceremonies were postponed because they are never held on a Sabbath during the holy season of Lent.

The Pope entered St Peter's Basilica at the head of a procession that included the College of Cardinals, generals of various religious orders, and scores of ecclesiastical dignitaries. The Pope was carried slowly past the rows of thousands of Holy Year pilgrims in the spacious Basilica to the Altar of Confessions. There, the Pontiff descended from the Gestatorial chair and took his place on the golden throne before the altar, while Benedict Cardinal Aloisi Masella recited High Pontifical Mass.

Special wooden stands were erected beside the altar for the diplomatic corps, visiting dignitaries, and members of the Roman aristocracy. One of those at the ceremony was Victoria Eugenia, Queen Mother of Spain.

As the Pontiff left the Basilica in his chair, he imparted special Apostolic blessing.—United Press.

Envoy Resigns From Club

Rome, March 13.—The British Embassy said today that the Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, has resigned from Rome's exclusive Cicero di Caccia club because of "club policies."

The Ambassador's resignation had been rumoured in connection with the expulsion from the club of the late Kurt Gottlieb, who committed suicide last week. Mr. Gottlieb was expelled because he was Jewish.—United Press.

Macedonia Invasion Plan Alleged

London, Mar. 13.—Athens Radio declared today that at a recent Cominform meeting in Moscow, Russia and the Balkan States decided to invade Greek and Yugoslav Macedonia this spring and set up a Macedonian State.

The Radio director, in one of his periodical political talks, alleged that the plan was drawn up by M. Vukko Chervonkov, the Bulgarian Prime Minister.

A considerable number of Soviet troops are being brought to Bulgaria. A central dump of war materials has been set up at the Black Sea port of Varna. Airfields are being built all over Bulgaria for 1,000 Soviet planes," he asserted.

He likened the present political situation in the Balkans to that in the spring of 1941, when Greece was invaded by Germany.—Reuter.

"CENTRE" PARTIES Athens, Mar. 13.—King Paul of Greece said today that he would summon the leaders of the four "Centre" parties to consider their proposal for forming a Coalition Cabinet when the official results of the general election were announced.

The election was held on March 5. The results are not yet complete, but the four "Centre" Parties—Liberals, the Centre Party (a dissident Liberal group), the Social Democrats and Republican Progressives—claim that they will hold a combined majority over all the other parties in the new Parliament.

Their move to form a Coalition, if approved by the King, would oust Mr. Constantinos Tsaldaris (Royalist) Party, though it gained top place in the election.—Reuter.

India-Pakistan Split Endangers Asia's Peace And Stability

Leeds, Mar. 13.—The deterioration of relations between India and Pakistan was deplored by the Conservative Yorkshire Post in a leader today expressing the hope that determined measures would be taken to end the "grievous squabble" of the two countries.

After describing the situation as a threat to the peace and stability of Southern Asia, the paper wrote: "An early understanding is in the interests of both India and Pakistan. At present both countries are crippling themselves to maintain strong positions in Kashmir while the situation in South Asia as a whole becomes increasingly disturbing."

Warning Of Desert Revolt

New York, Mar. 13.—The 25,000,000 inhabitants of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia were prepared to revolt unless they received independence, Riff leader, Abd el Krim, was quoted as stating in a New York Times dispatch today.

He is Emir of the Riff and President of the National Liberation Committee of North Africa.

The Times dispatch, from C. L. Sulzberger in Cairo, quoted Abd el Krim as adding that 5,000,000 men were ready to bear arms in the cause of North African freedom.

If the order for insurrection were given, Abd el Krim said, there would be mass desertions from the Spanish and French armies of native troops sympathetic to the revolutionary cause.

The correspondent said that Abd el Krim stated that he considered Communism and the Soviet ideology abhorrent, but it was becoming the only means of achieving independence. He was prepared to accept arms and support "from any quarter," including Moscow.

"He argued that Ho Chi-minh in Indo-China had been driven into an exactly similar choice by French political shortsightedness, prior to the Vietnam revolt," the correspondent said.

Abd el Krim led the Riff insurrection against Spain and eventually France from 1922 to 1926.—Reuter.

CANADIAN WAR SECRETS

Ottawa, Mar. 13.—Latest Canadian developments in bacterial, chemical and radar will be disclosed at a secret three-day meeting of Canadian, American and British scientists opening here on Wednesday.

None of the information will be made public. Even if it were, one official said, it would be so technical that the newspapers "probably wouldn't print it."

The meeting is the second scientific conference sponsored by the defence department and the three-year-old Research Board. The first was held last year.—Reuter.

No Appeal To Privy Council

Capetown, Mar. 13.—South Africa today became the third Dominion to abolish the right of appeal to the Privy Council in London.

A Bill making the severance was adopted by the Senate today. It has already been passed by the House of Assembly.

India and Canada have also abolished the right to appeal to the Privy Council, and Pakistan has limited the right with a view to its future abolition.—Reuter.

"India and Pakistan need to be strong, alert and united to resist the encroachments of a militant Communism which has already spread its tentacles far in their corner of the world.

The Hindu-Muslim feud is a source of weakness, but these sister states should strive continually to wipe out. The rioting that has taken place in Calcutta and elsewhere recently shows how far situation had deteriorated.

The Indian Government have taken firm measures to restore order and clip the wings of the Communist agitators.

PAKISTAN'S REFUSAL

"Mr. Nehru has also sought to ally suspicions by inviting the Pakistan Premier, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, to co-operate in setting up a Commission of Inquiry into the rumours of communal outrages in East and West Bengal. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan has refused. He claims that the rioting started in West Bengal, and continued for some time before the Muslims in East Bengal started to take reprisals, and he paints a pitiful picture of the many thousands of homeless Muslims who have sought refuge in East Bengal after riots across the border.

"To doubt the atrocity stories on both sides have been exaggerated by those who have an interest in spreading communal strife; but the warning of these grave events is clear. The Indian and Pakistan leaders should concentrate quickly upon the task of ending the Kashmir dispute and tackling the other basic causes of conflict between the two countries.

"Neither state can hope for settled peace and orderly progress until they do."—Reuter.

KASHMIR ISSUE

New York, Mar. 13.—The Security Council will resume the debate tomorrow on the four-power resolution on Kashmir. The British delegate at the last meeting clarified the resolution on behalf of the sponsors. Informed circles said that both India and Pakistan appeared ready to accept the resolution with certain reservations.

At that time neither India nor Pakistan welcomed the Commission.

Of the four clarifications given by Sir Terence Shone, as the spokesman of the sponsoring powers, three were in favour of the Indian point of view—two of them were described by the Pakistan Foreign Minister as "most disturbing" in their implications—and one, that regarding the "principles" of demilitarization, was regarded as going in favour of Pakistan.

The chances of a vote being taken on the resolution to Morrow are said to be dependent on the following possibilities.

If India's reply gives the indication that she was not rejecting the resolution, Pakistan is likely to insist on the clarifications that she had asked for at the last meeting.

These related to the possibility of the return of the Maharajah's government to the northern areas and the power of the single Mediator to make new suggestions for a solution of the Kashmir problem. It was found that the "agreed objective" was impracticable.

It was generally believed that no further clarifications would be given by the sponsors, as they felt that further elucidation on their part would create fresh difficulties and delay the passing of the resolution.

The powers backing the four-power proposal appear to be keen on getting the resolution passed.

India leans towards acceptance and Pakistan does not get the clarifications she has asked for. Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan may ask for a postponement of the debate in order to consult his Government.

On the other hand, India rejects the resolution, Pakistan is likely to accept the proposal even if further clarifications are not forthcoming.

The President of the Council, Dr. La Fronte, said today that two more members of the Security Council had asked to talk and that they would continue the debate tomorrow. One of these is said to be Dr. Ales Belier of Yugoslavia.

FRESH DEBATE

It is expected that India's reply to the clarifications given on March 6 will be received by tomorrow. Sir Benegal Narasingh will present the Indian point of view and Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan will reply.

A fresh debate is likely to follow.

Pending the acceptance of the resolution, no further progress is understood to have been made regarding the selection of the single Mediator.

Britain and the United States are said to be still in favour of Admiral Nimitz, but his appointment is considered by many observers as unlikely.

Similarly, Mr. Eric Colban and General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines are also ruled out.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, former Palestine Mediator, now seems to be the most likely choice. The Pakistan delegation is understood to have been in touch with Dr. Bunche last week.—Reuter.

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